

The Campus Mirror

Published During the College Year by the Students of Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia

VOLUME IX.

OCTOBER 15, 1932

NUMBER 1.



Mrs. John W. Davis

Our love for Miss Ethel McGhee, our former Dean, would not let us feel satisfied to have her leave us; yet this same love of ours would not let us feel satisfied to know that she is one degree less happy than she is capable of being. And, however reluctantly we gave her up to become the wife of President John W. Davis, of West Virginia State College, we are happy in the thought that she will always have Spelman and its interests in mind and that her interests and good wishes will ever lurk over us.

Four years ago she came to us, not as a stranger, because she had been a student at Spelman. At once she became one of us through the gentle qualities which she possessed. We think of Miss McGhee not as one in a certain capacity, doing things because she was expected to do them, but as one of the humanly sympathetic type, soft, yet stern, considerate yet positive, believing that her contact with every young woman not only brought something new into the lives of these women, but also brought something into her own. She was happy to see others happy and hoped that as a result of her teachings someone might learn to live. Her personal contact with the girls extended further than many suspected. She thought nothing of writing long personal letters to many girls, some who were graduates, complimenting their accomplishments and offering suggestions as to methods of improving their ways of doing things. On the campus she not only knew each girl personally, but she knew this girl's ambitions and home relationships. As a result, she always knew what was in the girl's heart. This made her work easier.

After two year's stay as Student Adviser, she was granted a leave of absence for one year and completed her study for her Master's degree at Columbia University. The third and last year she spent with us, 1931-32, as Dean of Women. Her persistent effort to see that every detail of her work as Dean of Women had been finished, kept her on the campus until a few days prior to her marriage, September 2nd, at 6:00 o'clock.

The marriage ceremony was performed before an improvised altar in one corner of the garden at her mother's lovely home at Englewood, New Jersey. Palms and gladiolas lent color and charm to the spot. "Du Bist Die Ruhe" was sung very effectively by Mrs. Charlotte Wallace Murray. Dr. Channing Tobias, Senior Executive of the Y. M. C. A., performed the simple ceremony in the presence of about seventy-five guests. The bride's gown was of blush pink

(Continued on page 2)



Dean Jane Hope Lyons

Communication is at the very base of civilized society. Every individual needs the stimulus and outlet of talking to—or, better, of talking with—other persons. That person is fortunate who has the opportunity to know people of taste and discrimination. A small college is one of the best places we have of providing that opportunity for young people of this generation. The faculty and the administrative staff exist for the sake of the students. But even inside such a group there has come to be felt a need for some specially understanding and unusually wise and sensible and sympathetic person who is free enough from classroom and routine duties to be always available to students—a person who has had enough experience of life to know pretty well all the kinds of troubles and all the kinds of joys, and who cares enough for people—especially young people—to enjoy spending time with them.

Spelman College is highly fortunate in having as the specially designated confidante and counsellor of students a person of the kind I have described, Mrs. Jane Hope Lyons.

FLORENCE M. READ.

Greetings By Telegram

My very best wishes to the CAMPUS MIRROR for a red letter year from the standpoint of literary achievement and financial success. Greetings and love to all.

ETHEL MCGHEE DAVIS.

Greetings from President Read

An idea—like a fact—is a cold and dead thing unless clothed with imagination and action. It is a dry bone that needs flesh and blood to make it live. So it is with the phrases we hear at the beginning of a college year. "Thoroughness," "reality," "courage," "truth," "self-reliance," "adventure"—they are noble words. But they have value for us only if we translate them into living, and every-day living at that. What will you do with them on this campus this year?

FLORENCE M. READ.

Spelman's 52nd Opening

With a strengthened faculty, sixty Freshmen, seventeen new upper classmen, and the normal enrollment of old students, Spelman began another year of academic work on September 28.

The advantages offered by the new Atlanta University Library make opportunities for study and development this year excellent. The libraries of Spelman, Morehouse, and Atlanta University are combined in this new library, making available approximately 45,000 bound volumes and a large number of periodicals.

Members of the Spelman College faculty have bachelors degrees from 24 institutions in 16 different states and Germany, and have done graduate study in 31 institutions in America and 11 institutions in four foreign countries.

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VOL. IX. OCTOBER 15, 1932 No. 1.

In this Issue

	Page
GREETINGS—	
PRESIDENT READ	1
MRS. ETHEL MCGHEE DAVIS	1
CAMPUS MIRROR STAFF	2
PRESIDENT READ'S INTRODUCTION OF DEAN LYONS	1
MRS. JOHN W. DAVIS	1
TRIBUTE TO MISS TAPLEY	4
OPENING AT SPELMAN	1
FOUR COLLEGE CLASSES	3
FRESHMAN WEEK	5
NEW FACULTY MEMBERS	6
GRADUATES OF 1932	6
ABSENCE OF A BRIGHT STAR	6
IN MEMORIAM	4
LAST YEAR'S PRIZE WINNERS	4
COLLEGE AS IT IMPRESSES ME	5
"Y" AND SOCIAL NEWS	7
ATHLETICS AND SPORTS	8

Editorial

The ultimate desire of every person is to reach what society terms "stardom". The failure of mankind comes not in possessing this desire but in the method of advance in trying to attain it—leaps rather than graduated steps.

Edward Bok says that a man can live a life four-square only when he divides it into three periods—first, that of education, acquiring the fullest and best within his reach and power; second, that of achievement—achieving for himself and his family, and discharging the first duty of any man, that in case of incapacity those who are closest to him are provided for; third, and the acid test, service for others.

As a group, our present demand on time is that it prepare us for the first step—to become educated. What is the first step toward becoming educated? Remember the inspiring talk in our second chapel assembly offering the challenge, "What am I seeking first?" Know this and put first things first.

Greetings

As we launch out this year, many beginning second, third and fourth years of college experience, others entering upon a new experience entirely, may we not only get the best from our environment, but just as truly, may we place something there which, as magnetism, will draw others to the same spot also seeking the best.

A hearty welcome and best wishes from the CAMPUS MIRROR, student mouthpiece, which will reflect these high ideals.—The Mirror Staff.

Spelman Faculty Members Study

Miss Irene C. Dobbs, of the Department of French, sailed for France on the *S. S. Europa* on September 9th to study for a year at the University of Toulouse, under a scholarship granted by the General Education Board.

Miss Ernestine V. Erskine, of the History Department, also will study this year at the University of Chicago, under a fellowship from the General Education Board.

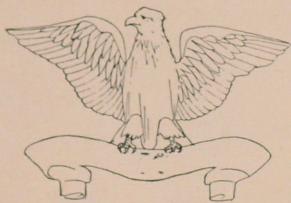
Mrs. John W. Davis

(Continued from page 1)

lace and satin with satin train; her cap was of blush pink maline and gardenias, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Anne Cooke, of Spelman College faculty, was her only attendant.

The wedding party received their guests in doors, where a reception followed. The bride and groom left for New York City and remained there for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are now residing at West Virginia State College, Institute, West Virginia.

THE FOUR CLASSES



The Eagles of '34

THELMA MENCHAN, '34

We, the members of the Junior Class of Spelman College, have returned to enter our third round of college work with pure ambitions and with aspirations that lead to success. Education is the method of adjustment in life. It must be interwoven with all of the things that affect man at any point of his life. We are ready to adjust ourselves to all of the things that our College demands, and hope to use the resulting influences in such a way that they will be most helpful to us. We are striving to keep soaring higher until we reach the top, as our emblem "The Eagle" signifies. Watch us!

New Upperclassmen

The members of the Spelman community feel happy to have among their number this year these seventeen young women of upper classification who have done one, two, and three years of study in other reputable colleges and universities. Seniors—Mrs. Laura Hooper and Loyce Willis; Juniors—Leo Christopher, Louysa Day, Inez Kendrick, Naomi Malone, Billie Reed, A. Bernice Smith, Mrs. I. T. Geer, Mrs. Annie Prince, and Mrs. Mabel Robinson; Sophomores—Mattie Hardy, Erienne Hare, Bertha Reed, Kathleen Reed, Alyce Selby, and Elna Walden.

Chapel Speakers

Dr. Ashby Jones, former Chairman of the Committee on Interracial Relations, was the speaker at our first vesper services, Sunday, October 7.

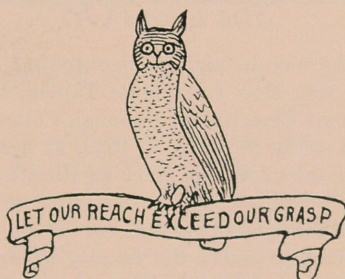
On Sunday, October 9, Reverend Willis King, President of Gammon Theological Seminary was the vesper speaker.



Class of 1933

FRANKYE BUTLER, '33

The return of the Lamp Bearers of 1933 for their last year of college work marks an epoch in the life of each of them. With the knowledge and experience of the past three years as a background, they hope to make this the most remarkable year of their college life. The class has returned almost one hundred per cent, and to the delight of each of them, one new member has been added to the group. She has entered into the spirit of the class wholeheartedly and bids to prove an asset to the class of '33.



The Class of '36

ANNIE L. MOTLEY, '36

Strong? Yes, and a group of willing workers, too. Courageous?—Our courage is dauntless. We are 59 in number and are full of vim and vigor. All our aims grow big and bigger. We are the doctors, lawyers, business women, musicians, teachers, missionaries, and homemakers of tomorrow. With such high ambitions and such noble aspirations, could we measure for ourselves a height which has been reached before? No, the class of '36 will measure for itself a height which no other class has ever reached.



Class of '35

E. LUCILLE PEARSON, '35

With high ambitions, the members of the class of 1935 have begun their second year of college work. We are forty-seven in number. The sophomores of Spelman College will be known far and wide as standard bearers in the pursuit of knowledge. With such ambitions and the uplifting of our college ideals ever before us, how can we be content with other things than strength, endurance and high attainments?

The Senior Hall

SAMMYE FULLER, '33

During the first week of September each member of the Senior Class of Spelman College received from President Read a most inspiring letter. We believe that no president has ever felt and expressed more genuine interest and human sympathy, than was evidenced by President Read in her letter. It served as an inspiration and a challenge to each of us.

Among the good messages contained in the letter was the announcement that the request of the Juniors of '32 for a Senior Hall had been granted. Immediately each one rejoiced in the fact that she was a member of the Class of '33—the first class to receive such a unique honor and privilege. We now make our verbal expression of thanks and appreciation to President Read for her favorable consideration. We assure her that each senior has pledged herself to strive for the highest possible ideals, and to make good the promises expressed in the request for the hall. Not only do we intend to make it "a model house", but we aim to leave a most memorable record, one of which Spelman College will be proud.

If somebody else is doing your thinking, you are probably doing somebody else's work.—John Dewey.

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Recipients of Last Year's Prizes

The prizes which are annually awarded for excellence in certain fields were announced Tuesday morning, May 31, by President Read. Awards were as follows:

The Willard D. Chamberlain prize of \$25 to the college student who excels in reading certain specified passages of Scripture, to Iredelle Howard, '32.

The Lucinda Hayes Scripture prize of \$25 to the college student who excels in reciting certain specified passages of Scripture, to Carrie Adams, '35.

The Arnett Scholarship of \$75 covering tuition for the year 1932-33, which is offered to a member of the Junior Class who makes a high record in scholarship and shows such qualities of character and personality as give promise of making wise use of further educational opportunities, to Cora Douthard, '33.

The Seymour Finney Prize of \$25 to the college student in the graduating class with the highest scholarship record for the four years, to Ruby Sampson, '32.

The Lucy Upton Prize of \$12, endowed by the Atlanta-Spelman Club for the student who stands highest in the community for Christian character, leadership, and scholarship, to Frances Lawson, '33.

The Mary E. Simmons Prize of \$22.90 to the college student who writes and delivers the best essay on "Self Help", to Mamie A. Bynes.

The Jerome Award for Creative Achievement of \$50 offered for a piece of work in any field—in art, dramatics, writing, music, or research—which shows creative ability of a high order, the award being made only if the achievement seems to the president and faculty and to the donors to merit this distinction, was given to Josephine Harreld, '33, for an original arrangement of the Negro spiritual, *You May Bury Me In The Eas*'.

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She Lives On

Ambitious, inspiring, encouraging, sacred—this was Miss Lucy Hale Tapley, Litt.D., President-Emeritus of Spelman College who passed away on June 6, 1932, at her home in McKinley, Maine, after an illness of two years.

While a young woman of thirty-three, Miss Tapley joined the faculty of Spelman Seminary in 1890, nine years after its founding and while both of its founders were still living. As a teacher she was superior. In 1909 upon the death of Miss Giles, Miss Tapley became president of Spelman, serving in that capacity until her resignation in 1927.

In the 37 years Miss Tapley gave to Spelman, she influenced thousands of lives. She helped to build up every department; helped plan all but two of the buildings, and made and kept countless friends for the school. During the seventeen years of her administration, more than a thousand students received degrees and diplomas; she brought the school out of debt; the annual budget grew from less than \$35,000 to nearly \$140,000; buildings and land were added to the plant, and Spelman Seminary became Spelman College.

We cannot think that her career is ended.

KELLY'S STUDIO

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and you owe it to yourself to see KELLY'S
work before deciding who shall make it.*

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We can only think of Miss Tapley as living in the lives of those whom she taught, who in turn pass the beacon light to those who had no chance to know this great personality. Her aims, her ideals, her life are well described in these lines of unknown origin, found in a scrap book:

The Unseen Temple

A builder builded a temple,
He wrought it with grace and skill;
Pillars and groins and arches
All fashioned to work his will.
Men said, as they saw its beauty,
"It shall never know decay.
Great is thy skill, O builder:
Thy fame shall endure for aye."

A teacher builded a temple
With loving and infinite care,
Planning each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.
None praised her unceasing efforts,
None knew of her wondrous plan;
For the temple the teacher builded
Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple,
Crumbled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for consuming rust.
But the temple the teacher builded
Will last while the ages roll
For that beautiful unseen temple
Is a child's immortal soul.

In Memoriam

All Spelman felt a keen sympathy at the passing of Miss Louise Ringer, which occurred on July 30th, at her home in Lockport, Nova Scotia, Canada.

For several years Miss Ringer has been associated with the staff of Spelman College, acting during her last years as matron of the laundry. Just to have known her was an addition to one's own personality. Contact with her meant the development of a mind of ease and quiet—the attitude of doing, not saying, and the ever present idea of service for others.

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College As It Impresses Me

ANITA LAIN, '36

Even during my high school days I always experienced a thrill of joy and delightful expectation whenever thoughts of college flashed through my mind. I always thought of college as a place where one might learn to make the best of her old attainments in addition to acquiring new ones. Now that I am in the midst of this vast woman-making machine, I hardly know what I think of it.

Its vastness has enveloped me. It makes one seem small and very insignificant—a feeling akin to that experienced by a man standing in a valley trying to gaze at the tops of the surrounding mountains. Yet, in spite of that feeling of smallness, there is a sentiment awakening in me. Even now I feel that Spelman is my true Alma Mater—that for her I could do great things. It is a feeling almost impossible to describe. Perhaps, some day, when I have become more experienced, I shall be able to give voice to that feeling, but now I feel that there are no words to portray fully the meaning of it.

Perhaps I have wandered away from my topic a bit, but when one attempts to describe the impression that this vast institution has made upon her, she is left wordless—not because there is nothing to say, but because there is too much to be said. The glamor and beauty cannot be put into words.

College is a splendid institution. The acquaintances formed there are often more

beneficial and more lasting than those formed during childhood days.

The spirit of culture and refinement that permeates the air seems to penetrate every girl and elevate her to heights of perfect womanhood. It fills her with a desire to do—so that her Alma Mater will long remember her.

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Freshman Week

FRANCES BROCK, '36

On September 20, Spelman threw open her gates for the entrance of Freshmen students. The college classes did not begin until September 26, and in this interval, the new students had the privilege of getting acquainted with the campus, with each other, and with members of the faculty, through what is known as Freshman week.

Devotions were held each morning in Howe Memorial Hall. President Read, conducting the first chapel service, pictured to us the effects of our education in the likeness of a well founded, well proportioned, well built and beautiful house.

The Dean of Women, Mrs. Lyons, welcomed us to Spelman, to all its opportunities and advantages, also extending to us the welcome to come to her as daughters, to share our ideas, thoughts, happiness and sorrow, our triumphs and defeats.

Our big sister, Mrs. Claudia White Harreld, encouraged us to uphold the ideals of Spelman. Mrs. Andrews, the head nurse, a strong believer in preventatives rather than remedies, gave us a valuable health talk. We learned what it means to be a Spelman girl through Miss Willie Dobbs, a former graduate.

We received other valuable information through Miss Neptune who spoke to us on the subject, "Not by Halves, but by Wholes", and stressed the importance of seeing things in their relations to larger wholes. From Miss Perry on "Effective Study", we realized the necessity of using wisely, unsupervised time and of shutting everything else out. Miss Cooke and Miss Arduser combined their efforts and produced a demonstration on how to dress properly at the proper time. There were members of the faculty, including Dr. Norwood, Miss Feger, and others who were liberal in sharing their stores of knowledge with us.

Mr. Harreld, the Director of music, gave us the history of the organ as a musical instrument and played for us three lovely organ preludes. On Saturday night the Morehouse Freshmen were invited to attend a social in Laura Spelman to meet the Spelman Freshmen. Games, songs, and general merriment made the campus ring with our voices. Every one enjoyed the affair.

Sunday we attended two traditional services—one at Morehouse College and the other at Friendship Baptist Church.

Monday morning, September 26, Miss Rockefeller, the treasurer of Spelman, gave us a talk on finances and stressed the importance of stretching the dollar. Miss Jensen, the registrar, told us of the importance of stretching our minds through the mysteries of a freshman schedule. The rest of the day was spent bravely trying to follow her directions, and the class of '36 became a registered part of the Spelman community.

It is a human weakness to discover the best too late.

New Faculty Members

Spelman College feels honored in having as an addition to its faculty this year, the following persons who have had unusual training, such as is sought in maintaining and raising the standards of the community:

Mrs. Jane Hope Lyons, sister of President John Hope of Atlanta University and a former faculty member of Spelman College, has returned to the College as Acting-Dean of Women. Mrs. Lyons succeeds Miss Ethel E. McGhee, who was married on September 2 to President John W. Davis of West Virginia State College.

Miss Cecie R. Jenkins of Richmond, Virginia, has been appointed to teach French at Spelman College for the academic year. Miss Jenkins was graduated from Howard University, *summa cum laude*, in June, 1931. She received a scholarship for graduate study and has completed the course requirements for the degree of Master of Arts in Romance languages. She has the distinction of having been the highest honor student of her class in both high school and college.

Miss Leoyla Nelson, Director of Physical Education, received her A.B. degree from Syracuse University. She holds a Master of Arts degree in Physical Education from Teachers College and has completed the course requirements of Columbia University for a Master's degree in English. She has been Director of Health and Physical Education at the W. 137th Street Y. W. C. A., in New York since 1920.

Miss Lucile Foulger—Secretary to Dean of Women and Instructor in English; A.B. Bates College, 1932. Honors: *summa cum laude* and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. John Hope, II.—Exchange Instructor in Economics; Morehouse College, A.B.; Brown University, A.M.

Mr. Theodore Rambeau—Exchange Instructor in French; Dartmouth College, A.B.; University of Bordeaux, Licencie es Lettres.

Miss Phyllis Maheu—Secretarial staff; Wheaton College, A.B., 1932.

Mrs. Naomah Williams Maise—Instructor in Music Department; A.B. Spelman College, 1932; Juillard Institute of Music and Art, New York City, summer of 1932.

Miss Ernestine Anthony—Librarian in Spelman Reading Room; A.B. Spelman College, 1932.

Miss Ida Jones—Teacher in Spelman Nursery School; A.B. Spelman College, 1932.

Miss Leona C. Edwards—Assistant in Infirmary; Registered Nurse, 1928; ten years' nursing experience.

Mr. Benjamin F. Bullock—Education courses in Spelman and Morehouse Colleges; B.S. in Agriculture, University of Minnesota; A.M., Columbia University.

Miss Edith McDonald—Secretary to the President; Student at Reed College; Secretary to Dr. William T. Foster, Director of Pollak Foundation for Economic Research; Secretary to the President of the Pacific

Graduates of 1932

The class of 1932, Spelman's youngest graduates, sends greetings to the College from their posts of duty as teachers and students in specialized fields of training: Anthony, Ernestine—Spelman College (Library).

Bryant, Georgia—Principal, Grantville, Ga. Coles, Ernestine—Graduate study at Atlanta University.

Davie, Virginia—Douglas High School, Henderson, Kentucky.

Dolphin, Velma—No report.

Dumas, Inez—Coffee County Training School, Douglas, Ga.

Gaither, Jamie—Dallas County Training School, Beloit, Ala.

Gray, Louise—Teaching, Marietta, Ga.

Green, Lennie—Polk County Training School, Florence Villa, Fla.

Hale, Grace—Teaching.

Harris, Lucile—High School, Carrollton, Georgia.

Hill, Flora—Tift County Industrial High School, Tifton, Ga.

Hollis, Johnnie—No report.

Howard, Iredelle—Burrell Normal School, Florence, Ala.

Ison, Garnie—Teaching at Lysterly, Ga.

James, Martha—Junior High School, Waynesboro, Georgia.

Jernigan, Juanita—Berwyn High School, Berwyn, Maryland.

Johnson, Augusta—Teaching at Donalsonville, Georgia.

Jones, Ida—Spelman College Nursery School, Assistant.

Lee, Annie—No report.

McDuffie, Iva—Teaching at home, Laurinburg Institute, N. C.

MacMahon, Matilda—Marietta High and Industrial School, Marietta, Ga.

Mayo, Rosebud—Chattooga County Training School, Lysterly, Ga.

Mellon, Bessie—No report.

Nichols, Oteele—Center High School, Waycross, Georgia.

Pearson, Jessie—Teaching at Tift County Training School, Tifton, Ga.

Peterson, Birdie—Fee Memorial Institute, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

Sampson, Rubye—Center High School, Waycross, Georgia.

Seabrooke, Odessa—No report.

Simmons, Gleaner—Hampton Public School, Hampton, Virginia.

Stewart, Marjorie—Graduate student at Atlanta University.

Tate, Edythe—Paine College, Augusta, Ga.

Taylor, Jean—No report.

Torrence, Louise—Graduate student, Atlanta University.

Varner, Malissa—At home, Cleveland, Ohio. Wheeler, Margery—Graduate student, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Williams, Naomah—Spelman College (now Mrs. Maise).

Wilson, Odee—High School, Vienna, Ga.

Brotherhood Investment Company; Secretary to the Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

The Absence of a Bright Star

THELMA ROBERTS, '33

"My soul grows deep like the rivers."

"You must stew in your own juice."

"Our little systems have their day;

They have their day and cease to be."

"Immortal love forever full, forever flowing free."

A face drawn to its uttermost tightness by deep thinking about the heart or core of whatever situation is at hand; eyes fixed upward as if in direct sight of the giver of those unique phrases—phrases that scratch into the very crust of one's thought, that find their way into the filling of one's memory, and that work as a motivator, an inspirer, a demander of self-dependent thinking; poise that necessitates the absence of the slightest inattention; gestures that speak themselves the exact trend of thought, advice, counsel and interest that seemed almost inerrant.

Everyone who has known our former college pastor, Rev. Howard Thurman, and especially the Class of 1933, as we return to our campus to complete our last academic year, can not but call to mind this unusual personality.

Although we felt that his presence was indispensable, we shall now strive to carry on in the attaining of the complete life, of which he is an advocate. We feel that his contribution to us in this development is quite ineradicable and that his spiritual presence will still be a check-up for us. We give him up with deep reluctance, yet we wish for him the same effect and influence in his new field of work as that which he wielded at Spelman.

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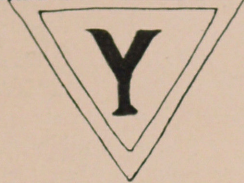
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AT THE SIGN OF THE BLUE

Greetings from the
Y. W. C. A.

CURTIS MILLER, '34

The new college year has started. The Y. W. C. A. welcomes both old and new students to make this year the best one it has yet known.

The organization has already begun its active program in its various interests, the first of which was a report of the conference at King's Mountain, given by the president, Frances Lawson. The place itself is one of mysterious, inspiring beauty, which lent itself to the conference. The general theme of this conference was *the Building up of Personality*. Much time was devoted to discussing the practice of the theory expounded in group meetings, which were led by such noted persons as Mr. Ralph Bullock, Miss Marion Cuthbert, Dr. Charles Johnson, Miss Mae Haines, Mr. J. B. Mathews, Rev. Howard Thurman and the regional secretaries. Miss Lawson gave a vivid account of the good sportsmanship, general zealous purpose and affability of the representatives which made the entire conference session a great success. The less formal assemblies, at 9:30 in the evening, were model recreation hours, conducted by students and leaders. The Spelman "Y" caught something of the inspiration which the conference must have been, as Miss Lawson spoke, and they understood better than ever the meaning of the statement which gives the national purpose of the "Y".

"To unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

"We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

"In the task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

The following Saturday the "Y" showed the college another side of its program in bringing a fuller, richer life to the students, in the *Get Acquainted Social*, which it held for the members of the student bodies of Spelman and Morehouse Colleges and Atlanta University. Gaiety was the order of the evening and the "Y" thus proved that it fills a welcome place in the student program.

There are many other events to come as the weeks pass, each distinct in itself for worth-whileness and joy. We wish every Spelman student to consider herself an active member in this large family of "Y" workers. The larger we grow in thought and deed, the happier every one is sure to be.

Members of the Community
Who Traveled This Summer

President Florence M. Read visited New York and points in New England and in Michigan. During her stay in New England she visited the new Bennington College for Women in Vermont which has just opened.

Miss Viola Jenson, Registrar, spent ten weeks in Europe visiting Germany, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, France, Denmark, Norway and England.

Miss Helen Yeomans, director of the boarding department, spent the summer at her home in Newport, Monmouthshire, England.

Miss Luella F. Norwood, head of the department of English, spent the summer in England visiting Bath, the Lake District, Newport and Stratford-on-Avon.

Miss Anne Cooke of the English and Speech Department spent a part of her vacation in her home in Appleton, Wisconsin. Later she went to New Jersey and was bridesmaid for Miss McGhee.

It seems to be a pretty general rule that the less we know about anything, the more long-winded and pedantic we are in discussing it.

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The Get-Acquainted Social

The "Get Acquainted Social" held in Morgan Hall was a pleasant affair sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of Spelman College for the faculties and students of both Morehouse and Spelman Colleges.

Much charm was added to the occasion by the soft lights, sweet music and harmonious colors. The room was decked with rainbow tints. Here and there were vases of green-ivy, Kansas Jay feathers, golden-rod and wild astors.

Students from Morehouse and Spelman looked ambitiously on the events of the mock Olympics, in which students of both institutions were participants. This feature included races, fifty-yard dash, shot put, and the discus throw. Four countries were represented at the "great event", and by the decision of the American judges, America won first place.

Music for the evening was furnished by Carol Blanton, Josephine Harreld, and Eddve Money.

Instead of the serving of refreshments, which is a customary after-program feature, Frances Lawson, President of the Y. W. C. A., gave a balloon to each guest. The dainty colors and shapes of the balloons and the twittering and snapping sounds which they occasioned made a merry climax to the entertainment.

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ATHLETIC AND SPORTS PAGE

Morehouse News

(From Maroon Tiger)

In the Tiger's Paw

"TODD" HENDERSON

A cold November afternoon. The sun is setting in a halo of gold that is unequalled for its beauty in all creation (How dramatic)! The grandstands thronged with a crowd bordering on delirium. Victory is within the grasp of the opponents, who hold a three-point lead and have only a few seconds to play. The tiger, about to go down in an honorable defeat. But why have an honorable defeat when a clean victory is the goal?

The team lines up and the quarterback, in stentorian tones, begins the signals. All eyes are fastened on the center, whose muscled body is ready to snap the ball. The ball is snapped, a sleek "back" meets it with outstretched hands, while quivers course through the veins of the crowd. Right through the line he is coming, with a hole as big as a gate to welcome him. He eludes one "back", another, and then another. HE IS OFF! THE CROWD GOES WILD! THE GAME IS WON—and over.

A few years later—a "back" and a "center", attired in coaching togs, none the worse for wear, are barking at a conglomeration of Morehouse manhood, striving to make another team that will go down in the annals of history as a Morehouse champion. The "back"? Tombstone Forbes. The "center"? W. D. "Tunk" Mann.

As yet it is unsafe to predict—it is never safe to predict until after the event, and then it becomes a relating of history. As yet it is unsafe to predict a championship team—no one selects a winner from a team hit hard by the death-dealing hand of graduation unless he be a rabid optimist. As yet it is unsafe to pick a winning team, but, from the results of the scrimmages and the results of the Miles game, the boys are imbued with a spirit, over which Charlie and W. C. Kelly, President Archer, Doctor Carter, Charlie Green and the rest of those loyal sons of Morehouse, like to rave. If a man be as big as a house and have sinews that would shame an elephant, but have not spirit, he is become a nonentity—a thing—a sounding brass and his end shall be circled freely and no gains shall be his reward.

It has been many a day since such a wealth of new material has graced the "red backyard" and, under a minute examination, they seem to be made of the right stuff. Watley, Shine, Alexander, P. Jones, Young, Brown and Baugh are all showing up in first rate style, and some of last year's regulars will have to hustle to keep their positions. Robinson, Green, F. B. Kelly, Sweet and Fry are other "new material" and are all stars of last year's Junior-Senior game. They will bear watching.

Coach Forbes, human mass of unrest, keenness and fight, is experimenting on a wholesale basis, and the general question is

"Will it work"? Smith, an All-American center, has been switched to the backfield. Hendricks, a tackle of repute, has moved up to end. Watley, a guard of high school fame, is in tackle. At this writing, it is uncertain whether the experiment will be a failure. Whether at the end of the season Smith will be in center, Hendricks at tackle and Watley at guard. It must, however, be admitted that there is method in Coach's madness.

The Schedule

October 8—Miles Memorial College, Atlanta.

October 15—Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina.

October 22—Paine College, Augusta.

October 29—Morris Brown College, Atlanta.

November 5—Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

November 12—Talladega College, Ala.

November 19—Clark University, Atlanta.

November 26—Fisk University, Atlanta.

Morehouse Defeats Miles Memorial in Opener

Miles Memorial romped gaily on the field at the beginning of the game, and just as gaily romped off at the end, downed by a strength-revealing Morehouse team, 33-0.

The game was not as loose as the score would have one believe. Miles played a fair game of football, but could not stop the thundering herd that repeatedly bore down on them to cross their goal line.

The unerring passing of Kelly, the uncanny receiving of Evans, the line plunging of Smith and the elusiveness of Sweet, Foster and Ghost Curry were features of the offense; while the defensive playing of McIver, Archer, Reid, Watley, Smith, Hendricks, Bowen, Cage and Mazique were the main factors in the whitewashing of the Memorialites.

THE LINE-UPS

Miles Memorial (0)		Morehouse (33)	
McGhee	LE		Evans
Johnson	LT		Fry
W. D. Jones	LG		Cage
Whetstone	C		McIver
Anderson	RG		Bowen
J. Smith	RT		Mazique
Veal	RE		Archer
Jenkins	QB		Kelly
Kirk	LH		Curry
Gilden	RH	W. T. Jones	
B. Jones	FB	Smith (C)	

Substitutions (Morehouse)—Foster, Robinson, Reid, Watley, Booker, Green, Washburn, Allen, Sims, Hendricks, Cook, Baugh, Sweet.

Referee—O. G. Walker (Lincoln). Umpire—A. J. Lockhart (Morris Brown). Head Linesman—L. C. Baker (Clark).

Our Athletic Outlook

This year, perhaps to a greater extent than ever before, Spelman students will emphasize every phase of athletics, under the careful supervision of Miss Leoyla Nelson, head of the Physical Education Department.

Beginning with the fall season, girls have already entered one or more of the following classes: tennis, swimming, hiking, soccer, rhythmic, and individual gymnastics for correcting remedial defects. Each of these classes will offer unusual enjoyment as well as special training in technique. Of special interest is the hiking group. Treasure hunts, suppers cooked over open fires, and instruction in the art of firecraft, with songfests and constellation gazing will offer many happy hours and many more miles, meaning many more years.

The nearest event to us now is the interclass games in soccer, which will lead into the active basketball season. This will carry us over until spring, when all enthusiasm will be centered about out tennis and swimming tournaments. In tennis, class champions will be chosen, after which there will be competition for varsity championship. An athletic banquet will end the spring season, maybe.

As soon as further adjustment is made, an athletic council will be elected, with representatives from each class.

"On the mark, get set, Boom!"

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